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The Madisson County Medical Society held a meeting Friday afternoon at the Washington Theater in Granite City. A lecture was given by kidney diseases, given by kidney diseases, given by kidney diseases, given by those of the work in visiting the homes of victims of tuberculosis

Trivia

When was the first color press installed at the Press-Record?

See Page 6A

Schoolmates rescue girl from icy Nameoki Ditch

By Pam Doepke-Hurd

GRANTE CITY — When 7-year-old Katie Leara accidentally slid into the icy Nameoki: Ditch on her way bome from school Monday afternoon, she triggered a difficult but successful rescue effort.

The rescue was made treacherous by the ice in and around the deep stormwater drainage channel and by the 27-degree temperature.

and a recertaining crew working in the area.

As Leare was walking home from Fro-hardt Elementary School, she ventured too close to the edge of the open ditch, connects with Horseshoe Lake.

Slitting and falling down the 12-foot angled embankment feet first, the cluid was soaked from head to foot as she broke a thin layer of ice in the middle of the ditch and landed in 18-inch-deep water.

ater. Two Frohardt sixth-grade boys saw

Leara as she disappeared over the edge, but it wasn't until they heard her crying that Jason Phillips and George Wallace knew what had happened onteone's back-pack fatting they have been controlled by the property of the distinct of the distinct of the distinct of the boys went over to the distinate of the boys went over to the distinate of the was haking all ower and crying, too." Wallace said.

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YOUNG DAMSEL IN DISTRESS, Katle Leara, center foreground, with nose who rescuecher on Monday from the Nameoki Ditch near Frohard thool. They are shown at the scene the following day. From left; Jason



FIRE AT WILSON PARK: Granite City firefighters use a fire extinguisher to extinguish le last of flames when a backhoe caught fire Monday while being refueled outside Wilson ark's garage. The cause of the fire is unknown and damage is still being assessing.

Public defender ticket dismissed

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County prosecutor has dismissed a speeding ticket issued to county Public Defender John Rekowski.

Assistant State's Attorney.
Assistant State's Attorney.
Robert Trone filed a written
motion Monday for the dismissal
because "no useful purpose
could be served" by prosecuting
the \$50 ticket.

Circuit Judge Andy Matoesian Rekowski, new president of of Granite City signed the order the Illinois Public Defenders

dismissing the ticket. Rekowski said the ticket was dismissed because of problems with the case, but he declined to specify the problems.

the problems.

Rekowski, 39, was ticketed oct. 1 for driving 63 mph in a 45-mph construction zone while traveling west on 1-55/70 through Fairmont City, according to court documents.

Association, said this was the first ticket he has received that was dismissed. "I've gotten supervision and paid my share of fines," he said.

"There ain't no story here."
Rekowski said. "I help my clients, and one of those ways I help them is to find problems with their cases. I don't discuss my clients' cases, and I don't discuss mine."

Trone and State's Attorney William Haine were unavailable

Ex-jailer given additional 6 years for cocaine charge

By Nicole Vaught Staff writer

Staff writer Madison County Jaller imprisoned on changes from 1990 drug sile, was sentenced to six years in a state prison Tuesday for possession with intent to defiver cocaine and unlawful possession of a firearm. Richard King, 48, of Venice is on term he received after his intensive probation from the 1980 sharge was revoked. In that case, King was convicted after siling crack cocaine to an The charge led to King's suspension and eventual firing from the Madison County Jall, where

Booked on knife charge

Circuit Judge A.A. Matoesian sentenced King to five years on the weapon charge, which he will serve simultaneously with the six years on cocaine posses-sion.

the six years on cocaine possession.

The six-year sentence will run
consecutively with the sentence
from the 1889 charge.

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than 15- but less than 100 grams
of cocaine were dismissed.

King was arrested shortly
after 4 a.m. May 21, 1990, in the
900 block of Jackson Street in
West Madison.

King and a female companion were seen in a parked car by

Madison County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Bridick, who had been investigating the area in response to a fight call in the 1000 block of Douglas Street,

When King showed Bridick identification, Bridick recogniz King and knew that he was intensive probation.

King admitted to Bridick that e was violating a 7 p.m. cur-

When King was arrested, he was wearing a gun in a shoulder holster.

holster.

In a search of King's automobile, officers found a felt Crown Royal liquor bag which contained several small plastic bags of cocaine.

weapon.

Officers were called to Xtra
Innings tavern, 2715 E, 23rd St.,
to deal with a man with a
switchblade knife. When Stuart
said he did not have a knife in
his possession, a woman sitting
next to him gave a knife to the
officers.

Stuart was released upon post-ing \$102 bail.

Driver halted, charged

A Granite City police officer halted a motorist at Madison Avenue and 20th Street at 11:41 p.m. Jan. 5, later alleging there

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was a half full 12-ounce beer bot-tle on the passenger side floor-board as well as a second open bottle of beer.

A computer check on the driv-er, Richard S. Bledsoe of the 2800 block of Saratoga Avenue, revealed he was wanted on an failure to appear was a DUI charge and on a Glen Carbon warrant, for failure to appear on a reckless driving charge.

Bledsoe was also charged with illegal transportation of alcohol. He was released after posting \$304 bail and his driver's license.

Sentenced to three years for false reporting

James J. Wingrove, 19, of the 3200 block of Westchester Drive was sentenced Dec. 13 by Associate Judge J. Law-rence Keshner to three years in a state prison for a false report of vehicle thett. Wingrove reported Nov. 26 to Granite City police that his 1977 Dodge Aspen had been stolen.

Driver of auto injured

An East St. Louis man was art in a traffic accident Dec. 27 3:25 a.m. on South Fourth

Street.

Rickey D. Moore, 26, said he was entering the 900 block of South Fourth near Granville Street when his car was struck by a northbound pickup truck operated by Martin E. Sturgeon, 31, of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue, Granite City.

Moore was taken by ambu-nce to St. Elizabeth Medical

Center.

Sturgeon was charged with driving too fast for conditions to the conditions of the conditions

Woman struck in face

Kenneth Briggs, 27, of East St. Louis was booked for battery fol-lowing his arrest Jan. 2 at 1:45

a.m.
Tanika Foster of the 100 block
of Lee Wright Homes alleged
being struck in the face by
Briggs. The incident occurred in
the 200 block of Weaver Street.

The victim said another per-son with Briggs offered her a ride home and Briggs objected to her getting into the vehicle.

Venice

The suspect was released on a notice to appear for a Feb. 1 hearing at the Granite City court.

Investigation continuing

Authorities were continuing to investigate, a report of a man suspected of having taken a video cassette recorder from the residence of a Madison woman.

Avenice police were told that two men had cornered the suspect in a garage in the 1200 had been as the property of the men until police arrived.

At the Oriole address police.

men until police arrived:

At the Oriole address, police were told the man in the garage had taken the VCR from an apartment in the Grenzer Homes, Madison, but the suspect had hidden the recorder somewhere,

The recorder was recovered from inside the back of an old stove in the garage, authorities said. The suspect was released to Madison police, pending further investigation.

DUIS

Booked on 3 charges Police report observing an auto, driven by Dennis R. Jolly, 18, of Lakeview Drive in Pontoon Beach, traweling north at high speed on Missouri Avenue at 1: 57 a.m. Jan. 1. An officer followed the car to 26th Street and Nameoki Drive, where he pulled the car over.

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Jolly was charged with speeding, driving with one taillight, and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released upon posting \$302 bail.

Vehicle found in yard

John R. Cox, 51, of the 1300 block of 23rd Street was charged with driving under the influence at4:59 a.m. Jan. 1 when officers; found him at the wheel of his auto, which was parked with the engine running in the yard at 2141 Cleveland Boulevard.

Holiday driving arrest

Jackie L. Kefly, 19, of Jones Park Drive was found asleep at the steering wheel of his car, stopped in the eastbound lane of 6:48 a.m. Jan. 1. Kefly was charged with driving under the influence, and also was booked as were more to failure to appear on a warrent for failure to appear on property. Kefly posted \$154 bail.

Arrested on 2 charges

Harry G. Staggs, 41, of the 2900 block of Washington Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and passing a stop sign at 20th and State streets, at 12:20 a.m. Jan, 1.

Found asleep at wheel

James A. Usry, 49, of Bridgeton, Mo., was charged with driving

under the influence at 4:50 a.m.
Jan. 2, when police allegedly
found him asleep at the wheel of
his car at the railroad tracks near
1100 Niedringhaus Ave. The
engine was running. Usry posted
\$302 bail.

Driver booked for DUI Officers responded to a call in the 2800 block of Edwards Street at 4:28 p.m. Jun. 5 and found Grego-ry R. Tingley, 30, lying in the front seat of his car in front of his home, with his legs outside the open front door

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released after posting \$102 bail and his driver's licence. Charges against driver

Police were dispatched to a parking lot near 18th and State streets at 11:07 p.m. Jan. 4. Witnesses said the car of Scott A. Howell, 32. of the 2700 block of lowa Street had just hit two-tehicles while he was attempting to park.

One of the witnesses reached in the window of Mowell's car, put the gearshift in "park," and shut off the engine, it was related. How-ell was transported to the police station and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving while his driver's license was suspended



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Mistake costs fire district \$15,000

By Ellen Drenkhahn

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By Ellen Drankhahn
Correspondent
NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — The
State Park Place Fire Protection
District will lose \$15,000 in property tax revenue this year
because of an apparent mistake
an calculations made by the district's lawyer, according to Madincomment of the state of the

1990.

Nighohossian told a reporter that he had been unaware there was a problem with the levy until he received a telephone call from Bowles.

The fire district, which serves an unincorporated area, received \$30,056 in property taxes in 1980. The \$30,056 was calculated by using the amount of assessed maximum fire district tax rate of 30 cents per \$100. The insurance levy was, a special levy not limited by the basic rate. "The special \$45,000 fax levy for insurante was never publicant to the service of th

counties, Madison and St. Clair.
Nigholossian said he took the
amount of tax revenue received
in 1990 and increased it 10 percent, hoping a growth in
assessed valuation would allow

assessed valuation would allow an increase in revenue.

In 1990, the Madison County portion of taxes received by the district was \$22,94 and the St. Clair County portion was \$7.62.

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Selective Service ready if needed

Bowles said the tax extension figure, the amount of property taxes to be received by the district so the received by the district so the received by the district so the received from high provided in Nighohossian's calculations. The fire district board actually approved a regular tax levy of \$54,350 pto 100. Because the assessed of \$15,000. Because the assessed vate limit the amount of property taxes the district can receive the district would have received the estimated \$33,002 from the taxes of the special levy.

"The laws are clear, and I will have to follow the law," Bowles said. "Even if someone made a mistake, it is to late to the special levy.

State Park Fire Chief Bil Ellis said he had not seen a problem in the tax levy in the 22 years he has been chief. "Hee (Nighohossian called me and rese," Ellis said.

The district decided to seek the special levy because it spent \$15,000 in 1589 to repair a truck the special levy because it spent singurance, Ellis said.

John Eckmann, president of

insurance, Ellis said. John Eckmann, president of the board, said more tax revenue was also needed because the costs of running the volunteer department have gone up significantly.

Briefly

Radio clubs plan 'Winterfest'

The Egyptian Radio Club will participate in "Winterfest '91" at the Gateway Center, Collinsville, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. This new convention center is at Interstates 55-70 and Illinois 137.

Admission is \$2, and children younger than 12 will be admitted

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Admission is \$2, and children younger than 12 will be admitted free.

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The event is sponsored by the St. Louis Repeater Club Inc. and the period of a mateur radio operators and all interested in high-tech electronics and computer applications as a hobby.

Amateur radio licensing examinations will be available at 9 a. m. Dealers and an electronics flea market are part of the event "Talk ins" will be on the 148. 940 MHz repeater.

The 61-year old Egyptian Radio Club meets each. Thursday at 7:30 pm. at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, in Room 312. Visitors are welcome. The club operates FM voice repeaters on 146.70, 146.709 and 42.400 MHz, with relephone serice available to members.

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Divorced Catholics to meet

The Southern Illinois Divorced/Separated Catholics will meet on Friday, Jan. II, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville. Newcomers are welcome and there will be a presentation by Lisa Jackert, music therapist. For more information, the number is 485-483.

Health screenings scheduled

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program again is offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings at convenient locations. Each test includes a professional consultation with a registered murse or a registered dictitian on the results.

registered nurse or a registered dictitian on the results. The January health screenings will be offered:

"Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Wellness Center, 2103 lowa St. Granite City. Appointments are required, by calling 798-230 to reserve a time period.

"Thursday, Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road. Participants will be seen on a first-come, finst-served basis. No appointments are needed, arts-come, finst-served basis. No appointments are needed seen of the se

Local baby first at Anderson

MARYVILLE — The first baby born in 1991 at Anderson Hospital was Michael Christian Anderson. He was born at 5:30 a.m. Jan. 3 to Kimberly Winn and Ronald Anderson of Granite City. The parents won several prizes from the hospital. The second baby — Seth Alexander York — was born six hours and two minutes later. His parents are Bruce and Lea York of Edwardsville. On Jan. 4. Tracy Shubert of Granite City gave birth to a girl, Allison Marie. The father is David Shubert.

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Care Home needs annex

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Siaff writer
Donna Marrone is sure the
Madison County Sheltered Care
Home will get its multi-purpose
annex. Just ask her.
is "Marrone said enphatically of construction of the 2,300square-foot structure.
But there's only one catch, she

But there's only one catch, she she had been so only one catch, she she had hoped the holiday season would further donations to the cause, which was begun in October 1989. And it did, adding \$1,200 to the coffers and bringing the total to nearly the company of the project \$1,200 price tag.

But while the new total is nothing to sneeze at, the home is still more than \$100,000 shy of the project \$138,000 price tag.

Marrone, the home's administrator, wants the annex in order to better the lives of the \$3 resident of the control of the control

and a kitchen with a serving window.

Marrone, who has worked at the home for more than 16 years, is particularly sensitive to the available activities: she the available activities director for five years.

While the home holds a number of activities—including crafts, religious' services, bingo and band—most are held in the Because activities have to be scheduled around meals, only one can be held at a time.

"The annex would change that," Marrone said.

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teacher, has curbed her work because she is unable to leave it in progress. In the existing space was a constant of the property of the progress of the progre

Inductees are chosen through a national lottery in which random birth dates are 'chosen, Richardson said. Once the lottery drawing has been held to establish the order of call, induction orders would be issued, in lottery number order.

Those receiving GRANITE CITY — As the Jan. 15 deadline nears for the Iraqi evacuation of Kuwait, area military officials won't discuss the odds for reinstitution of the military officials won't discuss the odds for reinstitution of the draft the only thing we won't speculate on' said Ann Bild, a public affairs officer for the Army's St. Louis Recruiting Battalion, which covers eastern Missouri and southern Illinois arms come through an act of Congress, the Selective Service System, part of the executive branch of the federal government, is prepared to answer, mission should the need arise," said Barbi Richardson, a public affairs specialist with the Selective Service in Mashington D. Which last: expired in 1973, be reinstituted, the first inductees would report for duty within 13 days of military mobilization, Richardson said selective Service mobilization plans would supply 100,000 Those receiving orders would report to a military entrance processing station for examina-tion and possible immediate induction.

tion and possible immediate induction.

Induction orders allow registrants to file a claim for post-ponement, deferment or exemption from military service.

Once such a claim is filed, induction is delayed until it has been fully processed, Richardson said.

The Selective Service currently operates with a national head-quarters, data management center and six -regional headquarters. It has a staff of about 277, Richardson said.

"That Would-at least double should the draft be reinstated," Richardson said.

Richardson said.

The draft would also activate state and local SSS offices.

Five-member local boards, which would hear claims for postponement, deferment or exemption from military service, which would hear claims for a state of the stat

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Attorney At Law

Sometimes a person who is in difficult financial straits has trouble deciding whether to file a chapter 7 straight bankruptcy or a chapter 18 wage earner plan. In many cases, we have a considered to the chapter 19 wage earner plan. In many cases, to walk away from all of his unsecured debts, but there are certain advantages to the chapter 13 plan for some individuals, A recent case will help demonstate the different continues the continues of the chapter 13 plan for some individuals, A recent case will help demonstate the different continues two types of bankruptcy.

Let's assume a husband own on a home valued at \$50,000 with a \$35,000 mortion of the continues of the continues

wife wanted to keep the house and they also wanted to keep the car.

Therefore, under these circumstances a chapter 13 wage earner plan would probably be best for this husband and wile. This would allow them to spread the student loan was supported to the student loan was supported to the support of the support of the student loan was supported to the support of t

the house and any attempt to repossess the car.

Finally, the chapter 13 may also allow them to pay the \$12,000 in unsecured bills at a to pay the \$12,000 in unsecured bills at a to time. In many cases, each two year period of time. In many cases, each two years period of time. In many cases, each two years assets can pay ten certain on the foliar to unsecured creditors even under a chapter 13 plan. Thus, under the given factual situation, the debtors would be better off to file a chapter 13 wage earner plan than a chapter 7 straight bankruptcy.

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Editorials Iraq has had its chance

Iraq has had its chance, and had better listen to reason or face disastrous consequences. Metro East residents listened with the rest of the world Wednesday to word that talks in Geneva had failed to persuade Iraq to leave K wait 1. Some believe action should be delay divided from 1. Some believe action should be delay divided from 1. Some believe action should be delay divided from 1. Some believe action should be delay divided 1. Last adopted 12 resolutions demanding the departure of the troops that invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

But there is a growing sense of urgency, and there is speculation that Congress may vote this week to authorize whatever steps are required in the Persian Gulf.

A number of senators, and representatives, including all from this area, are urging that more time be allowed for economic and trade sanctions to "work," causing hardships and persuading Iraq to withdraw peacefully. Certainly, no one wants to see bloodshed, and the voting could be close in both legislative chambers.

one wants to see bloodshed, and the voting could be close in both legislative chambers.

While there is unanimous agreement that a move against traq's brutal regime is justified, many of those planning negative votes want to wait beyond this winter. And winter would be a 'prime time' 'for maneuvering in a desert region that the sun bakes to a crisp in the spring, summer and fall. As Americans painfully recall, the quick deployment of U.S. and other forces to Saudi Arabia was a response to two dactors — the conquest of Kuwait and the prospect that dictator Saddam Hussein would next attack Saudi 'Arabia, This example of 'naked aggression,' as President George Bush phrased it, could have enabled Iraq to set worldwide oil prices and destabilize all nations' economies.

Inis exampte of "naked aggression, as Frestein George Bush phrased it, could have enabled Iraq to set worldwide oil prices and destabilize all nations' economies. When viewed from the standpoint of Hitler's invasions preceding World War II, appeasement now would not assure peace; delay would permit further murders, torture, atrocities and pillaging in Kuwait; and Saddam would have more time to develop nuclear bombs to go with his current chemical, biological, tank and missile warfare-capabilities. Those who advise that we be patient think we can achieve our goals, without war. They believe that Iraq's temporary success would not necessarily tempt other countries to use similar means to achieve their ends. But even without a general war, terrorism and growing chaos could spread throughout the globe.

Sadly, there are no simple answers as our nation prayerfully prepares for war or peace in the early weeks of 1991.

BAC name needs thought

It takes a big person to admit publicly that he made a mistake. So, when a public body as a whole admits that it erred in judgment, that's really saying something.

The Belleville Area College board of trustees made such a statement Dec. 28 when it repealed its previous vote and decided to withdraw a referendum from the ballot for the April 2 miunicipal election.

The referendum, approved by the board at its Nov. 14 meeting, would have asked voters in the eight counties served by the college of Southwester college's name should be changed to College of Southwester members acknowledged that they had not of that would cost the counties to place they had not of the word of the continuation of the con

Just don't ask for iced tea during this season of slips

A little snow, a little rain and a lot of cold weather, and suddenly everybody's walking like an old timer.

There is no defense for the kind of bizaare chain of weather circumstances that has wrapped Metro East in the dist couple of weeks. Try as we might, we can't fight the ice.

It's almost fin watching foot traffic negotiate the sidewalks. Fun, that is, until I have to venture out. Watch me on ice and you won't see Pergey Fleming, You'll see Don Knoting suy jied a rope of the property of the property

You carf:

1) Stuff a large pillow in the back of your pants and pretend there is nothing wrong every

time people stars.

2) Crouch low to the ground wherever you walk so the fall will always be shorter.

3) Go to Florida until March 17.

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3) Go to Florida until March 17. Ley payement has made for more conversation across Metro East coffee tables than Busty Heart did on her biggest day at Busch Stadium last summer. And more falls in 15 days than Wrestling at the Chase had in 15 years. Everybody's got a tale to tell. One guy told me if he hadn't grabbed a nearby telephone pole when he slipped, he'd still be going today.

grabbed a hearty telephone pole when he slipped, he'd still be going today.

My dad is another example. Not the quickest man on dry ground, he's had an even tougher time on ice. The other day he went to get in the car — actually had a hand on the door handle— and slowly sank beneath the passenger door. By the time my mom could get out to help him he was buried in a snow

ank. I hate this stuff! Cars won't work, cats won't stay out and I aven't seen a clean street since Dec. 20 of last year. You can't yen ask for iced tea without the waitress laughing. If it were within my power. I'd send this mess someplace ive it to somebody who could really use it. Maybe a warmer

climate ... Maybe Iraq? Dennis Grubaugh is executive city editor of the Press-Record.:



Letters

Uninsured health care growing problem

The following column is by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon. The related issues of uncompensated care and the health-care needs of uninsured Illinoisans have always pulled at the seams of Illinois health care, but today more of hose seams are compensated and the compensate of the compensate of

cagoans and use to health insurance.

Many turn to hospital emergency rooms for their primary there or hospitals nor our uninsured families.

When they do, state and-federal Medicaid reimbursements pay considerably less than the actual acosts. Added to these pressures are underpayments to hospitals are responding by scaling back or closing emergency or trauma care services, passing the hospital on the program of the country hospitals are responding by scaling back or closing emergency or trauma care services, passing the hospital out on paying custom.

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or trauma care services, passing the shortfall onto paying customers, and, in some cases, closing In 1988, 106 U.S. hospitals closed or converted to other services. Four were in Illinois. Already, rural residents are three to four times more likely to die from lack of ready access three to four times more likely to die from lack of ready access, when the control of the control o

costly services.

The Chicago-area trauma cen-

Our guest

ter network was launched in its present form in 1986 at a time when other states and cities were opening trauma units to bring state-of-the-art life-saving techniques to victims of serious

techniques
The network began with 10 designated hospital-based centers in the Chicago area. Now it is down to six, leaving Chicago's South Side without a trauma unit, after the departure of the and the Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center.
When a trauma center closes

and the Michael Reese Hospitals and the Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center.

When a trauma center closes: When a trauma shock waves through the entire hospital system. Einergency rooms rapidly overflow, forcing some to go on "bypass" status, sending patients to other hospitals and potential to be supported to the control of care.

The heart of the problem — uncompensated care — will require action by state and federal governments, which have been slow to respond to the Medicary and Medicaid reimbursements cover only about 60-70 percent of emergency care, translating into a \$5,000 loss on the average trauma patient's with \$600 million in uncompensated care each year.

Centers in Illinois are running into the red because of uncompensated emergency care they are giving to poor and uninsured without fairer compensation many trauma center will red.

patients.

Without fairer compensation,
many trauma centers will not be
able to plan confidently for the
future, and some in the Chicago
area already have closed.

A report released Aug. 14 by

the Illinois Hospital Association and the Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council showed Chi-cago's trauma centers last year lost \$4,760 per trauma patient. Statewide, the report showed, Illinois' trauma centers lost \$27.8

cago's trauma centers lest year lost \$4,700 per trauma patient. Statewide, the report showed, Illinois' trauma centers lost \$27.38 million trauma centers lost \$27.38 millions is anything but alone in these problems.

Nationwide, as many as 100 trauma centers have closed.

The highly touted Dade County (Milami) trauma network was in 1935. Today, only one unit and one helicopter remain to serve a population of more than 2 million in Milami happen here. But unless there is action soon, other cities and states, including Illinois, could risk the same kind of emergency on mellody and the states, including Illinois, could risk the same kind of emergency on mellody Milami but also Los Angeles and New York.

Some short-term relief may come if Congress and the Presical Services and Trauma Care Improvement Act (\$1.51). Last year I chaired the hedrings on this bill, which we've' sent to the authorize grants that Illinois and other states can use to prop up their financially ailing trauma networks.

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Interpret the property of the property of their grants under the \$75 million bill (for each of the next three years) to help defray a portion of uncompensated costs endured by trauma centers, montes costsaving efficiencies, improves transportation coordination to

saving efficiencies, improves-transportation coordination to speed arrival of injured patients, orders the Federal Communica-tions Commission to consider opening up more radio frequen-cies for emergency room and trauma center use, and tightens standards to improve state trau-

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afford insurance, but for all our citizens.

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Favors reopening student smoking section at high school

Granite City High School should reopen its smoking section.

It worked the last time it was open. Students could go there

instead of smoking in the bath-rooms. There would be less or no cigarette butts in the bath-rooms. Students wouldn't get suspended for smoking

There wouldn't be cigarette butts on school grounds.

Feachers who do not like the smell of cigarettes wouldn't have to smell it in the Faculty Lounge.

—Also, the lunchroom area bathrooms wouldn't smell of cigarette smoke.

If we do reopen this, we should only let in students whose par-ents allow them to smoke. There could be a 'signup sheet, too, so we'll know who was there.

Dr. King buttons available

To the editor

Grubaugh

Project Clean Up would like to thank everyone for coming out on Dec. 29 at the Venice Recreation Center for the com-munity meeting.

munity meeting.

Special thanks to our state representative, Sam Wolf, and Kevin McCauley of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Anyone needing a Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr. button may call or contact the Rev. John Henry Williams at 452-5124 or the Rev. O.V. Carter at (314) 389-9005.

The donation is \$1 for each button n. REV. JOHN H. WILLIAMS Program chairman REV. O.V. CARTER Founder

Open campus would be happier

To the editor:

In my opinion and in many others' opinions, Granite City High School should have an open campus.

campus.

There are many reasons why, reasons that would benefit both the students and the staff.

One reason is that, if the students are allowed to leave for lunch, they might be in better humor than if they had to sit in an overcrowded cafeteria, therefore making them more cooperative with teachers.

Another reason is the cafeteria

is greasy and, most of the time, cold. Fewer cooks would, be needed and there would be less wear and fear on the cafeteria tables and chairs.

Also, if the high school keeps growing there will be a need for a larger cafeteria. This could be avoided by opening the campus.

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The calcteria is overcrowded
and many students are very
unhappy.
I think the students and the
staff would be much happier if
the campus was open.
CATHERINE A. BIVENS
Granite City

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East Side Publications again presents "Tribute," our annual obitionary lief from the past year.

For purposes of clarification, consider the following key:

* Asterisk (*) denotes a person who formerly lived or worked in the Quad City area.

* G.C. stands for Granite City in all cases.

* Maiden names are given when possible.

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such as Cville for Collinsville or Belleville.

We apologize in advance for any mistakes. We cannot print subsequent corrections, but we urge readers to call us with additional information or comments for our reference.

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The Press-Record and Journal pay their last respects to those who left us during 1990.

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Obituaries

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John E. Heath Jr., 53, of Independence, Kan., formerly-of Grantic City, died Friday, Jan. 4, 1991,
at his residence. He had been ill
for two days.
Born Feb. 20, 1937, in Granite
City, he resided here until moving
to Kansas in 1962. He had worked
for Star Craft Boats in Kansas and
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and four years in the Marine Corps
and four years in the Marine Corps
and four years in the Navy.

Survivors include one son, Dennis Heath of Pittsburg, Kan.; one daughter, Vicky Heath of Independence, Kan.; his father, John Heath Sr. of Granite City; and two brothers, Jim Heath Sr. of Granite City and Glenn Heath of Tennessen

ee. He was preceded in death by his

He was preceded in death by mother, Mildred Heath,
Funeral services were held
Wednesday at Webb and Roderick
Funeral Home in Independence,
Kan, Burial was in Mount Hope
Cemetery, Independence.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
RICHARD, Lottie M. (Adams), 87, of Collinsville died Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

in Belleville.
Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Herbert Kassly funeral Home in Collinsville by the Rey. C.R. DeFrenger. Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery. St. Louis.

FERGUSON, Henry J., 82, Eagle Park Acres died at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 1990, at Elizabeth Medical Center, wh had been a patient since Nov

26. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Canaan Galilee
Baptist Church, Madison, by the
Rev. Rodney Howlett, pastor.
Burial was at Sunset Gardens of
Memory, Millstadt, Officer Funerair Home, East St. Louis, was in
charge of arrangements.

WATSON, Joseph Jr., 72, of East St. Louis died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient since Nov. 6.

anabeth Medical Center, where e had been a patient since Nov. 6. Funeral services were conducted Dec. 30 at Mount Pisgah Baptist hurch by the Rev. R.B. Lyles, astor. Burial was al Sunset Garlens of Memory, Millstadt. Offier Funeral Home, East St. Louis,

ROMAN, Katherine Marie Emma (Branding), 101, of Granite Dity died at 1:40 p.m. Thursday, Ian. 3, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medi-

Jan. 3, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center.
Funeral services were conduct-ed Tuesday at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, by the Rev. Allen Reiter, Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Irwin Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

MEHL, Louis B. Sr., 79, of tranite City died at 1:10 a.m Jan. 1991, at the Anna Henry Nursing lome, Edwardsville. He had been the nursing home since May and

HERTENSTEIN, Edwin A., 83 HERTENSLEAN, Lowa, formerly of of Charles City, Iowa, formerly of Madison, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 1990, at Salisbury Baptist Home in

MILLER, Mildred M. (Keelen), 83, of Granite City, died at 12:51 a.m. Jan. 4, 1921. She has been ill three days.

three days.
A funeral Mass was said Monday at Holy Pamily Catholic Church with the Father Tom Wiss officiating. Graveside services were Wednesday at the Evergreen Municipal Cemetery: In Woodrift, Wise, Irwin Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

KOSZELA, Nellie H (Bargel), 76, a lifetime resident of Granite City, died at 8:50 p.m., Jan., 4, 1991, at St. Louis University Hospital. She had been in the hospital since Dec. 22 and ill since Spetember. Funcral services were held

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Monday at Irwin Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating.

SZCZEPANIK, Michael Gene Jr., 8, of Layton, Utah, died in his sleep Friday, Dec. 28, 1990, in the back of his parents' van en route to his grandmother's house in the

grandmother's house in the state of Washington.
Funcral services were held Jan.
2 at the Layton Third Ward Chapel with the Rev. Bishop O. William Asplund officigting. Burial was at Lindquist's Memorial Park in Layton.

LeVAULT, Melvin Lloyd, 67, of Christopher, Ill., died at 4:14 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, 1991, at Franklin Hospital in Benton, Ill.

Hospital in Benton, III.
Funeral services were held
Wednesday by the Rev. Dwight
Dame. Burial was in Maple Hill
Cemetery, Sesser, III., with the
VFW and American Legion conducting full military rites at the
graveside.

WARDEN, Melvin T. Sr., 83, of Belleville; formerly of St. Louis and Granite City, died at 7,45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991, at the Four Fountains Convalescent Center in Belleville. Funeral services were conduct-frence of the Convention of the Convention of the Convention of the Convention of the European Convention of the Convention of the Rev. Ed Sadler. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

MARTIN: Robert C., 92, of Granite City died at 7 p.m. Sun-day, Jan. 6, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been in the hospital for 10 days. On Private services were held Wednesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. Joan Marshall officiating. Burial was in the Sun-set Hill Mausoleum near Edwardswill.

KUEKER, Arnold C., 70, of Troy died at 7:53 a.m. Monday, Jan 7, 1991, at St Elizabeth Medi-cal Center, Granite City. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Troy, with the Rev. Bert Schirmer officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

TOTRA, Ray A., 28, of Cahokia died Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991. Born Jan. 26, 1962, in East St. Louis, he was employed as a machine oper-

ator, Funeral services were held Funeral services were held Wednesday at Kassly Cahokia Mortuary, with Bishop Glen Barnes officiating Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Trivia

IN MAY 1958 a 32-page Goss Universal newspaper press, capa-ble of printing color, was installed at the newspa-per. The press increased page capacity by 33 per-

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Mark Scott

Meeting

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Residents of Nameoki Tarve said
they were told years ago that
the street would be payed with
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It is the major route for trucks carrying steel coils to and from Feralloy Corp. 2500

"When they built that factory, they said there would be four roads out of it. I've got \$5,500 damage to my basement right now ... from trucks — not done anything," one resident said.

said. A survey said, "Feralloy is a mistake the city made a number mistake the city made a number solution in the said that the solution lies not in complaining about the situation, but in action. "That's why we called this meeting tonight. To let you know about Community Development funding, so that we have the

of your concerns. Get on the City Council agenda ... You would be surprised how people will listen and respond if you do that," he said

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control over the railroads.
Goldenberg explained that railroads are regulated by the state, and the city has no viable course of action against them.
"A year ago I convinced the police department to arrest the yardmaster," Partney related.

VENICE - The ninth annual

memorial march and church services honoring slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will take place in Ven-ice on Sunday, Jan. 13. Weather permitting, the marchers will assemble in the 1200 block of Market Street at 3 p.m. and walk several blocks to New Salem Missionary Baptist Church at 1349 Klein St., sald May & Zyone Echols.

Mayor Tyrone Echols.

Memorial services will begin at the church at 4 p.m., the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor, said The program will be broadcast live on WESL-AM from 4 to 5 p.m.

Proclamations issued by Echols, Mayor John Bellcoff of Madison and civic arrest

GRANITE CITY — A specially trained staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is set to assist people with weight loss goals through the Optifast and Optitrim programs.

rim programs.
Sessions are now forming and a free orientation is available on a one-to-one basis, or persons can attend a free group orientation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Wellness Center gym, 2103 Iowa St.

Staff writer
PONTOON BEACH — Walk'
ing on sidewalks, parking lotsand other ice-covered surfaces, is bazardous enough.
Sliding, playing or walking on
Long Lake is definitely dangerous and could be life threaten-

ous and could be life threaten-ing.

Teen-agers and younger chil-dren have been seen on the ice-encrusted lake and efforts were being made Wednesday to locate some warning signs to be posted around the lake edge, Village Clerk Mary Warren-said.

"The ice is up approximately

By Valerie Evenden

Memorial march slated

Optifast, Optitrim programs

Lake ice labeled dangerous

resources to address some of these problems."
"What about Madison Ave-nue?" a resident asked. "The city had the money to repave that street. Where did that mon-ey come from?"

ey come from?"

Mayor Cruse said the money
came from the motor fuel tax
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fund the city receives from the state.

"I'm-aware of the problems here," Cruse said. "But there are seven wards in the city, represented by 14 political people voting for those tunds.

"How many times a day do "How many people use it each day" "We feel Madison Avenue is a street used by everyone. We have to do what is best for the majority of our citizens," Cruse said.

said.

He suggested the citizens get together, get organized, and let their voice be heard.

"Let the political people know

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
The office will close on Monday.
Jan. 21, in observance of Martin
Luther King Day and reopen on
Tuesday, Jan. 22, the final filing
day, Weidner said.
Candidates in Pontoon Beach

Candidates in Pontoon Beach may file nomination petitions at the office of Village Clerk Mary Warren at the Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays from Monday, Jan. 14, through Tuesday, Jan.

"As far as we know, the office will not be closed on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 21," War-ren said.

Luther King Day, Jan. 21." Warren said.
Positions up for re-election
include those of Mayor Village
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President Madison, Louis Whitsell and Irene Karlechik.
All the posts are for four-year
terms and all the incumbents
are planning to seek re-election.
petitions include Raymond Gaudette Jr. Mike Macek, Bill Ross,
Randy Presswood and Ronnie
Martin, who have indicated they
will seek the post of trustee.
Edgar Patrick, a former trustce, will seek the post of trustee.
Gaudette is village treasurer and
Ross is chairman of the Pontoon

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ley Johnson removed the wet clothing and dried her off. "We dressed her in clothes that were in the lost-and-found box," Johnson said, "and then we wrapped her in a blanket and gave her a cup of hot choco-late."

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Leara's father arrived to pick her up, at the school. And despite the frightening experience, she escaped any injury and was in "We try to teach the kids to help each other and they showed maturity by helping the little girl. Fin pretty proud of them," said. Principal Don, Kopp.

Helped-

(Continued from Page 1)
the Bible's New Testament were
also in each basket.
In addition to the baskets and
toys, some clothing items were
distributed.

distributed.
Salvation Army members visited eight area nursing homes in the holiday season to present gifts fo residents.
Ninety-five senior citizens were treated to a Christmas dinner at the Salvation Army-Com-

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Street.
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takes to be able to continue cur-rent practices. He said fines for violations were small enough that the rail-ser small enough that the rail-ser small enough that the rail-mand centinue their practices.

"The Village of Dalton tried to challenge the railroads by pass-ing the toughest railroad control ordinance in the state of Illi-nois," Goldenberg said. "But the railroad was willing to spend a lot of money, and won out in Appellate Court."

Goldenberg said the city has been working on railroad prob-

Appellate Court."
Goldenberg said the city has been working on railroad problems for two years now. He said the city will consider passing a strict railroad control ordinance, but "there is no reason to believe the Fifth (Appellate) District would rule any differently."

ly."

He characterized any fight against a railroad as very difficult and very expensive.

It was decided to continue to hold neighborhood meetings every other month:

will be read.

The guest speaker will be the.

Rev. Seanes Boyce dr. pastor

of Memorial Missionary Baptist
Church in St. Louis.

The Youth Choir of New
Salem Baptist Church and a
special guest, 10-year-old Mary
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special guest, 10-year-old Mary
reville, will be featured on the
program.

King was born on Jan 15,
1929, and his birthday has been
been observed by federal law
since 1988.

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since 1988.

This year's observance, a federal and state holiday, is set for Jan. 21.

"We have always held our birthday march and program on the Sunday closest to Dr. King's actual birthday," Williams explained.

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two feet higher than the water

"It could drop beneath any-one walking on the surface and they could go under the ice and couldn't get out." Warren said. "It is extremely hazardous." she said. Tee, sleet and snow

she said. Ice, sleet and snow have built up on top of the lake's surface ice, Warren said. Police officers are keeping watch for any chieren playing on and around the lake and warning them to leave.

Trustee Loren Madison was trying to obtain lake warning signs from Nameoki Township on Wednesday afternoon, War-ren said.

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Patrick Quinn will fight property taxes as our state's new treasurer

Although the various legisla-tors' leadership duties were expanded in an attempt to justi-ty the extra pay, Hartigan and Quinn successfully insisted that the salary increase plan violated the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

HIS FIRST TRY for statewide office failed when he ran third in the complicated 1986 state trea-

office taues.

The complicated 1986 state usuare primary.

That was the year ex-Treasuter Jerry Cosentino (1979-82) made a successful comeback, beating Quinn and Treasurer James Donnewald (1899-80).

Now, Hartigan and Cosentino has prevailed in his second run for treasurer.

SERVING IN 1983-86 as an elected member of the Cook County board of tax appeals, Quinn was credited with making it squeaky clean after an era in which it was the scene of "the biggest tax scandal in American history," with 27 persons con-

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It was a Saturday merning more than a decade ago. Patrick quian had driven to Granie City to speak on some of the many causes backed by the Coalition for Political Honesty. The coalition for Political Honesty and the coalition of the coalition

WILL QUINN JOIN "the stablishment" now that he has received strong regular Demorratic Party support in the generative procession of the generative procession of

ng social change.

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mainly on taxation and on goverriment — what it ought to be
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Founder (in 1975) and chiefstrategist and spokesman for the
Coalition, he has described it as
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victed of stealing \$80 million from Cook County taxpayers. He later served as the director of the Chicago Department of Revenue and then as an attorney specializing in, as you may have guessed, "tax law and public-in-terest law."

A key part of his platform in the 1990 treasurer eampaign was an "invest in Illinois" jobs plan, in which he will seek to "assist small businesses that agree to create jobs in return for receiv-ing low-interest loans."

ONE OF HIS STRENGTHS is the ability to summarize issues in a dramatic, understandable

For example: "In the past two decades, Illinois has lost 324,000 manufacturing jobs, more than any other state. And Illinois has created new jobs at just one-third the rate of other states in the country.

"It's about time for the state treasurer to put Illinois money to work creating Illinois jobs for Illinois people."

HE PROPOSES depositing up to \$250 million of state funds in lending institutions that would agree to lend all of that money to small companies

agree to lend all-of that money, to small companies.

Quinn would place deposits at up to 3 percent below market interest rates, and the lenders would loan the deposited funds cable borrowing rates. How well this would work is unknown, but he cites an Ohio program, "For every dollar the state gave up in interest revenue, three dollars were returned to the state treasury in the content of the state treasury in the cable to the state treasury in the cable treasure that the state treasure the stat

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The Madison County Soil and Vater Conservation District will be a second of the Water Conservation District will be stay. Jan. 15, at the district office in the USDA building on Illinois 143 East at Edwardsville. Two directors will, be elected. The candidates are Melvin Balser. Two directors will be elected. The candidates are Melvin Balsers — Balsters is a cash grain farmer from Bethalto. He has done no-till armining on his steeper fields and structures and water and sediment control basins. He has been the SWCD chain-an-for the past 10 years and is also a Northrup King seed deal.

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Dennis Kusterman — Kusterman has a cash grain and beef cattle farm near Grantfork. He farms with his father, Orville. They have been using no till for about six years and have installed waterways, terraces and structures. He is a Grantfork fireman.

Richard Schrumpf
 Schrumpf has a cash grain, hog and cattle operation near Highland. He farms with his brother, Bob.

They have used no till and minimum till on their farms as well as installed terraces, waterways and an ag waste system. He is a member of the Madison County Fair Board, the Liona Cub, and a Grantfork fireman.

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Sackett of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. 1890 gradThe bride-to-be is 1890 gradThe bride-to-be is 1890 gradThe bride-to-be is 1890 gradBride to-be is 1



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson

GC couple celebrates

Bill and Vivian Simpson of franite City celebrated their put anniversary on Saturday, lec. 22, 1990. A reception was eld at Knights of Columbus iall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Gran-

ite City:

Mr. Simpson and the former Vivian (Legan) were married in:
St. Louis on Dec. 11, 1940.

Mr. Simpson is retired from Night Hawk Preight Service, where he worked for 40 years.
Mrs. Simpson is retired from K mart.

mart.
They incearents of four children, Mrs. Larry (Carol) Kinder
of Creve Coeur. Mo. Bill Simpson of Granite City. Dianna
Fowler of Granite City, and
James Simpson of Granite City.

Chili supper Jan. 26

Cub Scout Pack 13 will sponsor an all-you-can-eat chill sup-per on Saturday, Jan 26, at the St. Elizabeth School cafeteria, Johnson and Pontoon roads, from 4 to 7 p.m.

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Shannon has been teaching English in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, since 1986 and is employed by Saudi Basic Industries Corpora-tion, a large petrochemical com-

After the wedding, the couple came to the states for the holi-days. They plan to travel to Riyadh on Jan. 16.



Augusta Milton and Eric Rainwater

Milton-Rainwater

magusta Gail Milton, daughter of William and Allene Donohue, of Granite City, and Eric Shane Rainwater, son of William and Ann Rainwater, of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The bride-to-be is a 1988 grad. The properties of the control o

assistant deli manager.
Her fiance is a 1985 graduate
of Granite City Senior High
School and is employed by
Shop.N-Save in Granite City as a
night clerk.



Pounds celebrate 25th anniversary

and Mrs. Curtis Pounds, formerly of Granite City, cele-brated their 25th wedding anniversary on Dec. 8. They now reside at Lake Chesterfield, Grover, Mo.

Grover, Mo.

The Pounds renewed their wedding vows at the Salem United Methodist Church in Ballwin. The Rev. Larry Williams offici-

ated at the ceremony.

An open house was held at the Pounds residence. Many friends helped to celebrate the occasion and many gifts were received.

The affair was catered and the serving table held a two-tier wedding cake.

Mrs. Pounds is the former Cheryl Glauser. She is the

Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pounds of Granite City.

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VENICE — It was nothing pectacular, but the Red Devils lefended their home turf Tues-

defended their nome turf Tuesday.

Waterloo Gibault was the last unbeaten, team in the metro east, but the Hawks couldn't east, but the Hawks couldn't straight time. The Devils surged in the fourth quarter for a 61-56 dibault* (12-1) in the Freeburg Holiday Tournament finals just strong inside for the Devils (10-3), collecting 16 points, Senior guard Reno Mosby, leading the area in steads and four steads.

"Revenge was on our minds "Revenge was on our minds"

four steals.

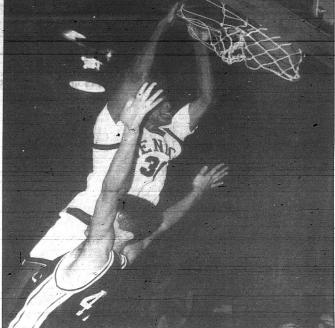
"Revenge was on our minds all day," said Mosby. "And wedon't like to lose at home."

The Devils have lost only three home games in the last six years, but had their hands full with the Hawks, who earlier in the first star with the hards and the star was a star with the hards of the hards full with the Hawks, who earlier in the first star wice class A poll. Venice was 15th.

"I wish we weren't ranked in the state or in the area," said Venice coach Clinton Harris, we can. Gibault has a good team, but I think our conditioning paid off tonight. There were eight desiven the Mosby's basket gave the Red Devils a 42-40 lead at halftime. The Hawks never led in the second half, trailing by as much as conditionally the star was the star was

be in the fourth quarter," said Gibault coach Dennis Rueter. "Once we got down by five or six points it was difficult to pressure them because of their quickness. But we feel good in the property of the property. Johnson gave Venice a 51-50 lead with a free throw, then ston Webb knocked the ball away from Range. The Hawks then hurt themselves with two straight turnovers the Devils the property of the property o

NOTES: Venice hosts Sparta on Friday (8 p.m.) in a game rescheduled from Dec. 21.



MARCUS FRANKLIN of the Red Devils stuffs the ball as Gibault's Marc Derwort can nly back away helplessly. Franklin's slam was the clinching basket Tuesday.

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Friday, Jan. 4
BOYS BASKETBALL: Granite City
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WRESTLING: Granite City 40, BelleHOCKEY, Parkway Central 5, Grantie City 2.

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Saturday, Jan. 5
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BOVS BASKETBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City, 5 p.m. Sparta at Xenice, 5 p.m. Granite City at Collinsville, 8 p.m. WRESTLING: Granite City at Hazel-wood Central quid. 4 p.m. HOCKEY: Granite City or, Hazel-pm. 2016. North Control of North Country, 2:10

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Saturday, Jan. 12 BOYS BASKETBALL: Granite City at

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Marshall ready as Warriors face Flyers, Alton

Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — Though
generally pleased with his
seam's play thus far, Bill Oblendorf is still mixing ingredients.
Another flavor will be added
this weekend.
Drake Marshall will suit up
for the first time Eriday when
the Warrior basketball team
bosts East St. Louis in a Southerstern Conference game
at 8

p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Marshall became eligible Wednesday, 30-days after enroll-ing at GCHS after his transfer from Belleville, Althoff Hagh School, 1988 and 1

from Belleville Althoff High. School.

"We'll start feeding brake in-this week," said Ohlendorf.
"He's a great competitor with an athletic mind. He'll contrib-ute for us, and there is a possti-bility he could be starting before the end of the year depending on how things work out."

The 6-0, 155-pound junior guard was best known for football at Althoff, where he made a state-record 14 interceptions in helping the Crusaders to a state title last fall. He played in four baskethall games for Althoff this year before transferring and was averaging 15 points. Marshall was shooting 75 percent from the free-throw line. He also was keeping up his thieving ways from the football season, with 11

"He's shown he can hit the three-pointer in the past," said Ohlendorf. "That's something we could always use more of, and he's a nice kid, He's been praches a nice kid, He's been praches he seems to have fit in Of course, we've got a nice bunch of kids to begin with and they seem to accept him. That's something you're always concerned with in a situation like this."

Brian Smith leads the War-

riors (8-4, 2-1 in the SWC) with 21.2 points and 10 rebounds per game, followed by Jeff Smith with 16.7 points and 9.2 rebounds. Skip Birdsong is next with 11.8 points and 5.7 assists. points and is currently the team's top three-point shooter with a 53 percent effort from beyond the stripe. Jay Robertson is averdiging 8-4 points and 5.6

Standings Southwestern Conference Boys basketball Southwestern Confere

Trojans barely hang on to upend Flyers, 63-61

By Mike Kelly

MADISON — Three good quarters outweighed one bad one MADISON — Three good quarters outweighed one bad one for a barely — Tuesday as the Trough of the trough of the same was rescheduled from Saturday after being post-poned due to icy road conditions. Madison (8-2), which snapped a two-game losing streak, had the game well in hand before it. The flyers outscored the Trough of the trough of the same well in the same well in the same to be same to b

54-36 lead.
Trailing 58-40 with 6:34 to play, East St. Louis (8-6) went on a 12-1 run and closed the gap to seven points with 3:54 left.

Lamont Christian (eight points), taking advantage of his 6-5 frame, ignited the charge with six points. Madison heliped by committing five turnovers.

committed five turnovers.

STEPHANIE KULT of the Lady Warriors makes a Skaters win at Arena. struggle in league play

It was a mixed weekend of esults for the Warrior hockey.

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down the hall from the (New York) Rangers.

The game began at 4.45 and the Rangers of the Ranger



Cavaness leads Lady Warriors past Alton

By Brian Herry Correspondent

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Correspondent

ALTON — Allen Lobdell had been hoping to get more production from Jamie Cavaness. He got all he expected and more Tuesday. I freshman center the control of the control of

Cavaness and Karen Sykes (20 points, 11 rebounds) were practipoints, 11 rebounds) were practilend to the points of the process of the control of the con

(See CAVANESS, Page 2B)

All three local teams in mid-year tourneys

men in the inemory, but there's more to come.

Granite City, Madison and Venice all hit the tournament trail again next week. After playing in Thanksgiving tournaments for the past several years, the Warriors join the eight cannite City opens with some Granite City opens with the Wood River (4-5).

The Warriors furnish the Wood River (4-5).

When the state of the state of

Venice leads the field in the five-team round robin at the Sparta Mid-Winter Classic. The Devils play four games in five nights: Lebanon at 6:30 Jan. 15; Red Bud at 6:30 Jan. 16; Coul-

terville at 8:30 Jan. 18; and Sparta at 8 p.m. Jan. 19. Venice and Sparta provide a tournament preview in Venice this Friday in a game rescheduled from Dec.

Salem Tournament
Wednesday, Jan. 16
Game 1, GRANITE CITY vs. WoodRiver, 7 p.m.
Game 2: Centratia vs. Murphysboro,
8:30 p.m.

Game 3: Mt. Vernon vs. Triad, 7 p.m. Game 4: Salem vs. Charleston, 8:30

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Friday, Jan. 18

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Game 5: Game 1 Winner vs. Game 2

Winner, 7 p.m.

Game 6: Game 2 Winner vs. Game 4

Winner, 8 Jan. 19

Saturday, Jan. 19

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Game 3: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 los-er, 2 p.m.

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Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6 p.m.
Constitution title
Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 7;3
p.m.

Championship
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 9

Belleville East

Game 2: Althoff vs. Belleville West, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 Game 3: Carbondale vs. Cahokia, 6:30 Game 4: O'Fallon vs. Belleville East, 8 p.m.

. Thursday, Jan. 17 Game 5: Loser Game 1 vs. loser Game Game 6: Winner Game 1 vs. winner Game 2. 8 p.m.

(See TOURNEYS, Page 2B)

Arena

McMillan and goalie Scott Bokal.
The Warriors sold 103 tickets
for the game and DeSmet sold
about 75.
"There was a pretty good
crowd there to watch our
game, said Henson." I don't
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game, but it was a decent gathering."

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Zirkelbach and Goclan scored against Parkway Central, which scored into an empty net for the clinching goal.

"People are tired of hearing me say we can win non-conference games." Said Henses. "Discourable of the conference games," said Henses. "We hit three goal posts."

Henson was less pleased after Monday's game, although it was the first non-division game the Warriors didn't lose this year.

"I'm beginning to think we're not that good," he said. "Vian-

•Madison-

instinct," Madison coach Al Col-ins said. "We had a huge lead" and almost let it slip away. We witched defenses and fell

and aimost let it sip away. We switched defenses and fell away the same that the same that the same that the same that the same to the foreign that the same to the foreign the same that the same that

plan."
The Trojans, who were also missing two starters (Kartemus Leonard and Federico Walker for disciplinary reasons), shot

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Game 8: Winner Game 3 vs. winner
Game 4 8 n m

Game 4, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 19
Consolation title
Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 7,
5:30

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Third place
Loser Game 6 vs. Loser Game 8, 7 p.m.

Championship

Winner Game 6 vs. Winner Game 8, 8:30

Sparta Mid-Winter
Tournament
Tuesday, Jan. 15
VENICE vs. Sparta, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 16
VENICE vs. Red Bud. 6:30
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Sparta Mid-Winter

Tourneys

ney is a team I thought we should have besten easily. We were ahead 42 and ended uphaving to score in the last two many that we were already to be the strong to the strong that we were already to the strong on how to win the game. But there are certain-players who feel they don't have to do key players, but they might not for long.

After falling behind 2-0, the warriors came back on three straight goals by Zirkelbach and the strong lead. He now has 18 goals and 21 and 21.

Chandler for the team scoring lead. He now has 18 goals and 21 and 21.

The straight goals by Zirkelbach and the sisten which chandler has 17 and 21.

Chandler I can't believe how valuable he is. And Chris Goolan doesn't look like he has aff that much ability, but he's got 13

out of the gate quickly and built a 14-point lead in the opening period. The Flyers, eight of 26 from the field in the first half, got within five points during a short spell in the first half, but the comeback stalled and they fell behind by 17 at the intermis-sion.

tell behind by 17 at the infermission.

Andre Mays, who finished with 21 points, scored 15 in the second quarter alone. It was 54-96 after in the final period.

"We just got too complacent with the big lead," said Mays.

"We stopped playing and tried to take time off the clock by holding the ball. That allowed them to trap us and force turnovers. We got a little intimidated by their size during the comeback instead of just attacking the bas.

Antonio Smith supported Mays.

Antonio Smith supported Mays with 17 points and 12 rebounds, while Ron Williams scored 10.

Marshall-

goals for us. Then you've got a guy like Rick Whyers, who's not make many mistake on deem't make many mistake of the control of goals in four minutes of goals brent foolden Griffins scored three goals in four minutes of goals brent foolden Griffins scored three goals in four minutes of goals brent foolden Griffins scored three goals in four minutes of the control of the goals by the control of the game by themselves instead of being one guy out of defenseman to stay back like free safetys and just clear the puck. But we started trying to get fancy and got in trouble."

Chandler rescned the lie on a clirkelbach and Mike Jaros with 2:05 left. "Playing the way we are right now, we won't last long in the playoffs," said Henson.

Kirkendoll and Fernando Steven son led the Flyers with 15 points

Kirkendoll and Fernando Stevenson led the Flyers with 15 points apiece.

"We missed a lot of easy shots down the stretch," Collins said. "Our people started standing, close to the standing of the standing o

Scoreboard

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Sports shorts ers of teams in last year's pro-gram and for those who would like to manage a team this year.

Softball meeting scheduled Jan. 16

The Granite City Steel Softball Association will hold a winter softball meeting on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Madison Recreation Center.

Center.

All teams interested in competing in leagues at the National Steel Recreational Facility this summer should make every effort to have a team representative at this meeting. The GSSA is planning Men's, Women's, Industrial, 35 and over, Co-ed and Tavern leagues.

For further information, con-tact Mike Kmetz at 876-6371.

Park adult leagues meeting set Jan. 22

The Granite City Park District men's and church league softball organizational meeting for 1991 will be held on Jan. 22.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Ave-nues. The meeting is for manag-

Cavaness

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Alton had been scoring in the 60s and 70s, so we must be doing something right defensively," said Lobdell.

Park youth leagues meeting set Jan. 15

The Granite City Park District youth baseball and ponytail soft-

the Bechtolds made it tough for her to move the ball," Lobdell said. "Karen missed some easy shots early, but she made up for it at the end."

For more information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

FT contest at K of C

Hall set for Jan. 12

All boys and girls ages 10-14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 1991 Knights of Columbus Inter-national Free Throw Champion-

shtp.
The local competition will be held on Jan. 12 at 11 a.m. at the knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.
Participants will be required to furnish proof of age and writen parental consent. For entry forms and additional information, contact Charles Schnefke at

ball organizational meeting for 1991 will be held on Jan. 15.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Ave-nues. The meeting is for manag-ers of teams in last year's pro-gram and for those who would like to manage a team this year.

For more information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059. GCHS alumni game

slated for Jan. 14 Granite City High School will hold a lettermen's alumni bas-ketball game Jan. 14.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Admission is \$2. Proceeds will go to the GCHS athletic department to supplement the school's weight program.

Boosters meet Tuesday

The Granite City High School Warrior Boosters will hold their monthly meeting Jan. 15. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

"All of our conference games are big and we are entering the part of our schedule where that's the schedule where that's have to prove that the early sea son wasn't a fluke."

The Lady Warriors play at Collissville on Friday, then go to Belleville West to face the powerful Maroons on Tuesday.

Tuesday Guard Fernando Stephenson leads them with 185 points per game, including, 29 three-pointers. Martez Kirken-dall (15.2), Orlandis Cannon (10.4) and Curtis Bownes (10.2) are also in double figures. "Stephenson is just a sophosidad of the control of the co (Continued from Page 18) "We played a little better Saturday (85-96 over Cahokia) than we did Friday (78-85 over Belleville West). Said Ohlendorf. "Everybody told me the game would be cancelled. Sports Stats would be cancelled. Sports Stats to see when the game would be rescheduled and my wife told them I was on the way down here. Cahokia called about 3:00 and said they were playing. When they beat Madison 400-95 ston." The Flyers (8-6, 1-2 in the SWC) were up and down early in the year, but came on to wis the consolation championship at the consolation should be some the state of the st Try the Classifieds!

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said Lobdell. Alton stayed close in the first half as twins Camie and Carrie Bechtold did a good defensive job on Lenzi. "Addie had a bad outing and **GREG DAUST'S** BIG

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Family spends first holiday together in 12 years

Linda Boswell has returned home after spending two speels in Rex, Ga., visiting relatives She spent Christmas day at a get-together with all her children and their families, the first time they were all together in 12 years. Family members included



Lucille Martin

husband John and daughter Jill of Arcade, N.Y.: a daughter, Delora Grammer, and husband Creig and daughters Deanna and Betsy and another daughter, Kelly Mack, and sons, Dean and Joe Boswell of Rex, Ga, as well as a son, Marvin, and Kim Heberlein and Don Boswell of Ponton. The family also gave her a surprise birthday party, celebrating her 50th birthday.

Joy Rowland spent the holi-day's visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus (Dawn) Schoenbury III and chil-dren Brandi and Gus IV in Aff-ton, Mo.

A New Year's Eve Watchnight party was held at the Pontoon Baptist Church. The eventoon Baptist Church. The eventoon Baptist Church. The eventoon and Sandaria and classed, who a
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fellowship was enjoyed by Harold and Connie McBride, Gary
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beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Charlotte) McKinney had as guests during the holidays their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Janet) Knight and daughter, Jalme of Kirkwood, N.Y. Glen (Nancy) R.Mr. and Mrs. Gregorian R.Mr. and Gregorian R.M. an



Psalm 16:8 "I have set the Lord always before me; because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved."

be moved."

The determination expressed by the Psalmist can be left in these words; I shall not be moved. We know that the events of any given day cannot be known beforehand. We take each day as it comes. Yet our attitude and the shall be an attitude of keeping our faith in God. We shall not be moved.

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Polish Hall Dancers are guests

Kathy Dobnal covers the Mais-ison-Venice scene for the Press-fectorid Journal. She can be con-tacted at 677-1086. The Polish fall Dancers were guests at a Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 19. The party was hosted by the Parents Group.

Group.

Pizza and holiday cakes and cookies were served. Gifts of Polish dolls were presented to the dancers and the instructor. Suzy Holmes presented ornaments and bookmarks. Dancers present were Toni

Mendez, Jennifer Romanic, Mel-issa Kusmferczak, Stephanie Kult, Chris Kult, Chris Steiner, Erica Sbabo, Linda Dohnal, Jessica Bathon, Cookie Fields, Robyne Fields, Sonny Fields,

Alexis Lux, Kendra Gaulick, Kelly Gaulick, Brittany Kult, Michael Lux, Geoffrey Lux, Ash-ley Krakowicki and Elizabeth Hudzik.

Others attending were: director Reginia Forys, dance instructor Suzy Holmes, and parents Gerry Mendez, Toni Sbabo, Kathy Kohnal, Geoffrey Lux, Judy Kult, Bobi Papa, J. Mike Papa, Ms. Gaulick and Ceil Kowalczyk.

Kathy Dohnal

The group also entertained at the annual lodge Christmas par-ty on Dec. 16.

Births

meeting for Jan. 15.

att 7 p.m. at Recreation d Amos Ave-s for manag-t year's pro-e who would am this year tion, call the at 877-3059.

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Kristen Hecht

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hecht of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 8:52 a.m. Dec. 12, 1990, at Alton Memorial Hospi-tal.

1990, at Alton Memorial Hospitals The infant has been named Kristen Noel She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Brends Browning.

The maternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brends Browning.

The paternal grandparents are The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Hecht of Grante City.

The maternal great-grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Harry The maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Harry The cough of the Mischell Communication of the Commu

Ryan Scott Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mitchell of Granite City are parents of their first child, a son, born at 5-65 p.m. on Dec. 28, 1990, at Belle-ville Memorial Hospital, Belle-ville.

ville.

The infant has been named Ryan Scott. She weighed 7 pounds, I ounce.

The mother is the former Paula Odom. Maternat grandparents are Lorene Odom of Grantle City and Earl Odom of Missouri.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell of Gran-ite City.

Joshua Harris

Natalie Frangel of Granite City is the parent of a boy born at 2:07 Dec. 28, 1990, at Saint Elizabeth.

Alison Lovett

Major Gregory Lovett and Mrs. Leslie Lovett are announc-ing the birth of their first child, a girl, born at 1:55 a.m. on Jan. 5, 1991, at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center.

medical Center.

The infant has been famed Alison Patricia. She weighed 8 pounds, and 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Leslie Saucier of Granite City. The couple is stationed in Germany:

Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia.

Maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Alice)
Saucier of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are
Ret. Col. James Lovett and Mrs.
Patricia Lovett of Carlisle, Pa.

Elysia Soria

Linda Pastoriza and Amilcar Soria of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 9:40 p.m. on Dec. 28, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Elysia Victoria Mercedes Soria. She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

York.
Paternal grandparents are
Maria Eugenia Lopez and Anival
Baltazar Soria of Morelia,
Michoacan, Mexico.
The couple have one other
child, Yolanda Pastoriza, 4.

Allison Seldon

Wynetta Maria Palmer of Madison is the parent of a girl born at 11:16 p.m. Dec. 28., 1990, at St. Elizabeth.

The infant has been named Allison Elizabeth Seldon. She weighed 8 pounds.

This space provided as a public service

Bryan Sipes

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sipes of Madison are parents of a boy born at 8:30 a.m. Dec., 10, 1990, at Christian Hospital Northwest. The infant has been named Bryan Philip. He weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former christ woodward.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bobb of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodward of Lucas, Ky.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sipes of Granite City.
The couple has two other children, Clinton 6 year and Mindy 315 years

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